



## The School of the Ozarks

*Accredited four-year college*

POINT LOOKOUT, MISSOURI 65726 \* TELEPHONE (AREA CODE 417) 334-3101

Ralph Foster Museum  
John Paul Butler  
Curator of Monies

Mr. Agnar Wahlberg  
440 U.S. Court House  
Los Angeles, Calif.  
(90012)

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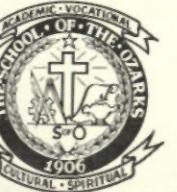
Dear Sir:

Thanks for your letter in regards to the Missouri State Prison tokens. I have never seen any. I suggest that you write to; Mr. Charles Littlefield  
3547 Utah St.  
St. Louis, Mo.  
(63118)

Enclosed is a post card showing part of our collection also a brochure on our school. We don't have many tokens to trade we have lots of checks and stock certificates and a few bonds. Visit our school and museum if you are ever in this area. I am sorry that I cannot help you. The only prison tokens we have are from Nevada.

Best Wishes,

*John Paul Butler*  
John Paul Butler



M. A. Lyons Memorial Library



Nettie Marie Jones Learning Center

## A different kind of College.....

Here at The School of the Ozarks, a coeducational, interdenominational, accredited college of liberal arts, each full time boarding student works on one of The School's campus jobs or industries to pay in part for his room, board and tuition. The remaining portion of each student's expenses is made up through gifts and contributions from donors who believe in and support the programs and policies of The School. Only students who are academically capable but financially unable to enter a public or private college are accepted as full time boarding students.

The School was founded in 1906 for the purpose of "providing the advantages of a Christian education for youth of both sexes especially those found worthy but who are without sufficient means to procure such training." Working for an education is the continuing unique and distinctive tradition of this campus.

All full time boarding students at The School of the Ozarks participate in the work program which takes in 56 campus work areas. The Coordinator of the Student Work Program assigns students to specific work areas, checks at intervals to see that they each are orientated to their work, and keeps a cumulative record of each student's employment and effectiveness as a worker.

Each student, who is accepted for enrollment receives a work preference form from the Coordinator in which he lists past job experience, and job preferences. The Work Coordinator takes into consideration this information, the student's major academic pursuits, and the available jobs on campus, then places students in their work assignments. After one year of work on an assignment students are eligible for job transfers as openings permit.

Each student works 20 hours per week during the 40 weeks of classes, giving him a total of 800 work hours. In addition to the 800 work hours each student works an additional four weeks at 40 hours per week. This total of 960 work hours per year fulfills the student's obligation for all room, board and tuition. The additional expenses are provided by generous gifts received from many donors who believe in the dignity of working for what one receives.

The college offers a liberal arts program with majors in sixteen areas (Agribusiness, Art, Biology, Business, Chemistry, History-Political Science, Education, English, Home Economics, Language, Mathematics-Physics, Music, Philosophy and Religion, Physical Education, Sociology-Psychology, Speech). Classes are in "full swing" year around, due to the work program. Each student carries an average of 8 academic credits in the summer semester and an average of 12 academic credits in the fall and spring semesters. This is a yearly average of 32 credits, which is sufficient for graduation in four years.

All students who are admitted must demonstrate financial need, academic ability and sound character. This policy produces a student body highly motivated toward higher education.

The college is small. Enrollment is approximately 1000 students with about 50% men and about 50% women. The majority of our students come to us from the Ozark Highlands. Presently 84% are from Missouri and Arkansas, 14% are from the other states, with the remaining 2% coming to us from some 14 foreign countries.

## The Walking Tour

Follow the ( red ) lines for a self-guided tour of the campus where 1000 students, the faculty and staff welcome you as our guest.

A walking tour of the campus should include the Williams Memorial Chapel and Hyer Bell Tower (shown on cover). The Chapel is a fine example of Neo-Gothic architecture and contains many beautiful stained glass windows. The great Skinner organ (2300 pipes) is used for special concerts and worship services each Sunday at 11 o'clock a.m. Visitors are invited to attend these services. The furniture, and other wood work in the Chapel, was made in The School's furniture plant.

The Hyer Bell Tower contains 96 tubular bells and is one of the largest in the United States. Concerts are played at noon, mid-afternoon and at evening time.

Other special attractions for visitors include the Ralph Foster Museum which contains hundreds of artifacts from cultures of the North and South American Indians. In addition to the Indian materials, the museum contains many other items of interest including a collection of some 700 mounted specimens of birds, a large butterfly collection, coins, rare Ozark character apple dolls, an authentic Ozark cabin, Rose O'Neill Kewpie dolls, cameos and western memorabilia, and a 100,000 piece collection "Monies of the World".

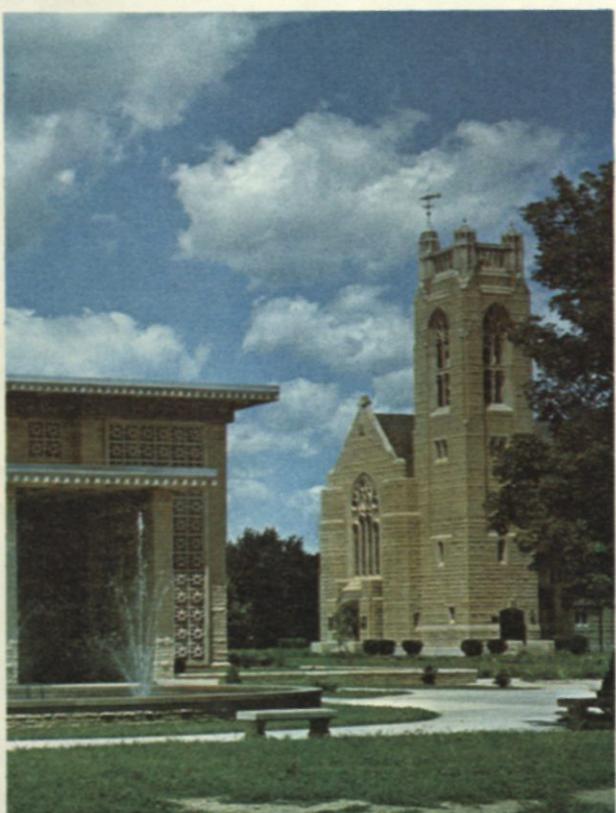
The Nettie Marie Jones Learning Center, the main campus classroom facility, is the site of the annual Festival of the Arts. The Festival features a regional art show, operas, symphony concerts, lectures, dance groups, folk music, organ and carillon concerts.

The M. A. Lyons Memorial Library contains a fine collection of library materials including books on the Ozarks being made possible through the Johnson Trust. A mural depicting the history of the area may be seen in the Library.

Friendship House at the entrance of the campus is the guest reception center with a Gift Shop, Rose O'Neill Tea Room and weaving studios. The train tours begin here.

The summer stock Beacon Hill Theater runs from June 23 to August 9 with drama or musicals presented nightly Wednesday through Saturday. As the bill changes each week summer visitors have an opportunity to see several Broadway plays or musicals.

You  
are Welcome  
at  
America's  
Most Unique College



an accredited four-year college

**The School of the Ozarks**

Where Everyone Learns as They Earn

**POINT LOOKOUT, MISSOURI**

**65726**

## Legend

### PHOTOGRAPHERS

You are invited to make photographs. Color slides are available at the Gift Shop if you forgot to bring your camera.

### SPECIAL PLACES FOR SHOOTING COLOR SLIDES OR MOVIES:

- \* Chapel from the Library
- \* Chapel interior from nave or choir loft (use tripod)
- \* Point Lookout view of Lake Taneycomo and Table Rock Dam
- \* Rose gardens at the Library and Administration Building
- \* Lake Honor from the southwest corner with the Memorial Fountain in the background.
- \* Lyta Davis Good Memorial Fountain at night (use tripod)
- \* Memorial Entrance (Makes a good title slide for introduction to film)
- \* Holstein herd. Milking 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily
- \* Nettie Marie Jones Learning Center
- \* Memorial Library
- \* Ralph Foster Museum

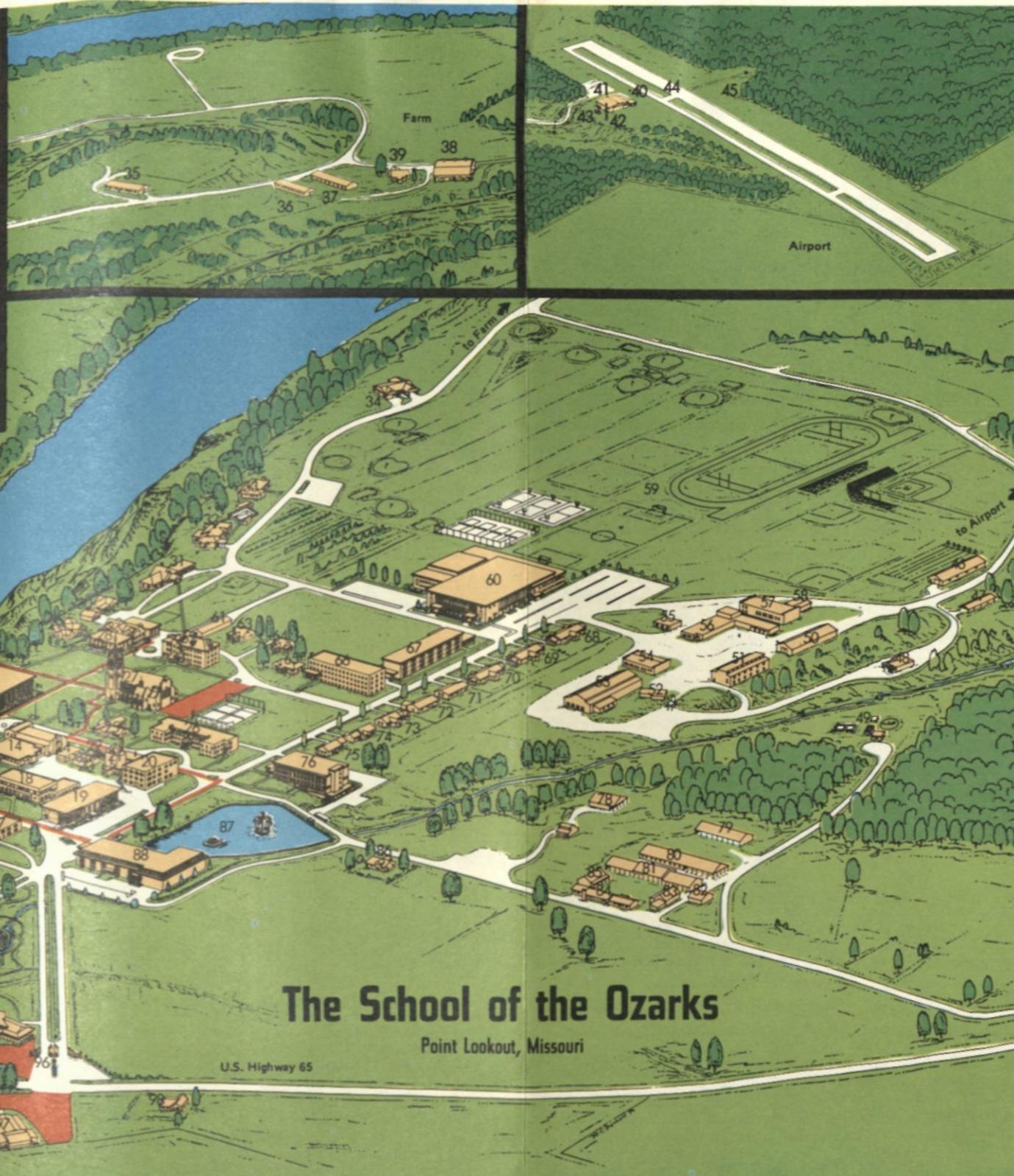
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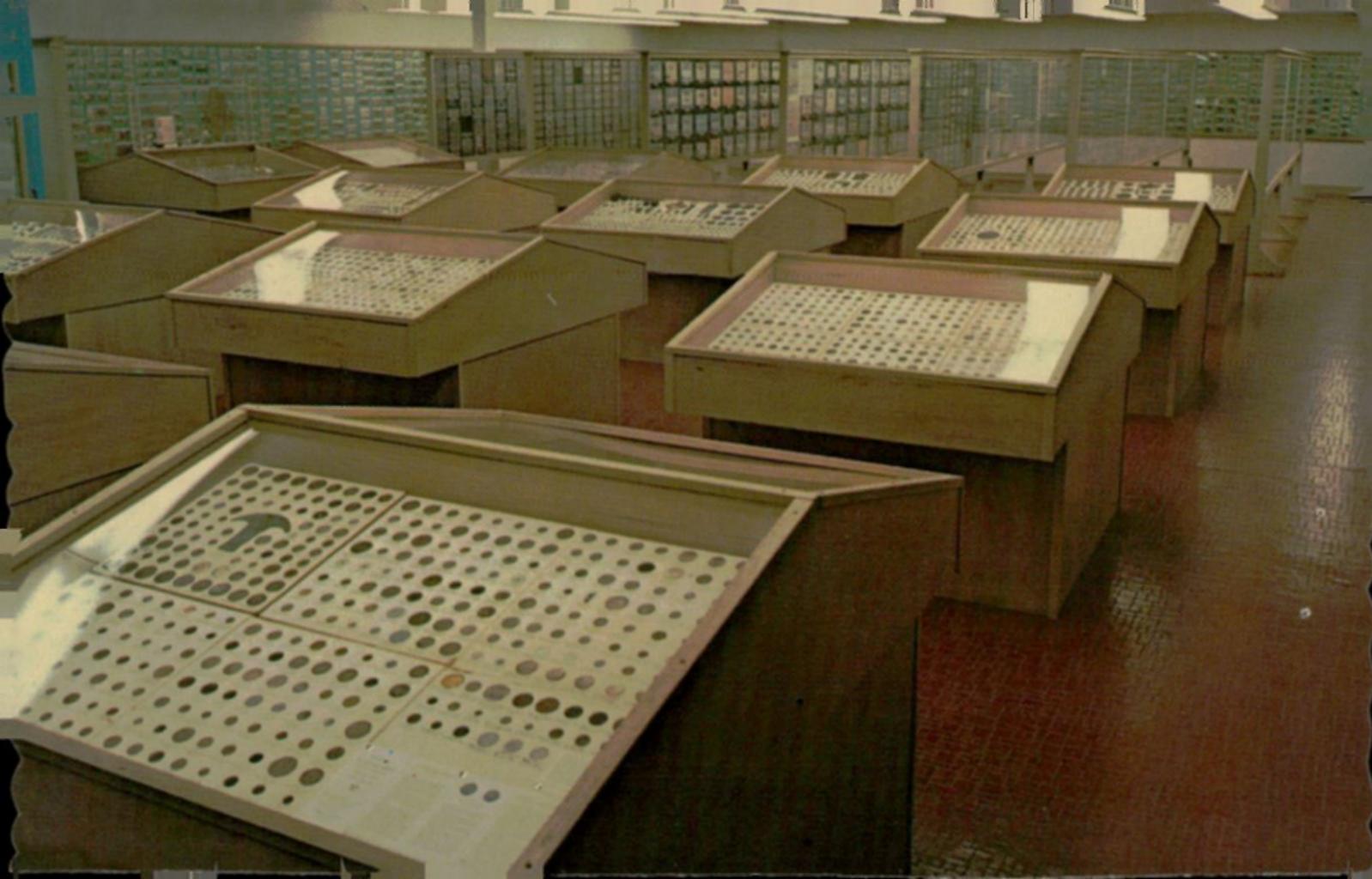
The S of O Special, a miniature tour train, leaves from the Friendship House at 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Sundays, making stops at the W. Alton Jones Dairy, The Ralph Foster Museum, The Williams Memorial Chapel and Hyer Bell Tower and Point Lookout. The train operates from April 15 through November 1.

For further information about the college and its programs please write:

The Office of Public Relations  
The School of the Ozarks  
Point Lookout, MO 65726

1. Weir Residence	and Well House
2. Hardy Residence	68. Davis Duplex
3. Water Tower, Observatory, Broadcast Tower and Transmitter	69. Backus-Dearing Duplex
4. Hooper Faculty Apartments	70. Anne K. Ross Duplex
5. Buhrman Residence	71. May Donnan Cottage
6. Fischer Cottage	72. H. B. Hooper Cottage
7. Bluff Residence and Guest Rooms	73. Jellison Cottage
8. Ashcroft Hall	74. Lampsire Cottage
9. Lura Hickox Weir Home Management Residence	75. Marietta Cottage
10. Louise Maytag Smith Hall	76. Paul M. Pfeiffer Biological Sciences Building (future construction)
11. Nettie Marie Jones Learning Center	77. through 85 W. Alton Jones Milk Parlor and Barns
12. U. S. Post Office	86. Dairy Manager's Residence
13. M. A. Lyons Memorial Library	87. Lake Honor and Lyta Davis Good Memorial Fountain
14. Thompson Dining Hall	88. Lyta Davis Good Memorial College Union (future construction)
15. Clay E. Jordon Music Building	89. Saunders Memorial Arboretum
16. L. W. Hyer Building (Printing)	90. Faculty Apartments
17. McDonald Building	91. Keeter Residence
18. H. T. Bailey Science	92. Residence No. 1
	93. Residence No. 2
	94. Residence No. 3
	95. Allen P. and Josephine B. Green Friendship House
	96. Berenice A. Williams Memorial Entrance
	97. Beacon Hill Theatre
	98. Residence No. 4





**THE SCHOOL OF THE OZARKS**

**Point Lookout, Missouri 65726**

A general view of the coin room in the Ralph Foster Museum at The School of the Ozarks, Point Lookout, Missouri. The museum houses the John P. Butler collection of monies, including coins and bills from every country of the world dating back to 2000 B. C.

PLACE  
STAMP  
HERE

**POST CARD**

Village Services, Box 396, Kimberling City, Mo.



**RALPH FOSTER MUSEUM**  
**The School of the Ozarks**

**JOHN PAUL BUTLER**

**Curator of Monies**

**"The Richest Poor Man in the World"**  
**Point Lookout, Missouri 65726**

## **—WANTED!—**

Checks, cancelled or blank, new or old.

Stocks and Bonds, Blank or cancelled Bank Drafts or Notes.

Merchant Scrip, Metal or Paper Tokens and Medals.

Obsolete and Broken Bank Notes.

Coins and Currency from all over the world, Old Documents,  
etc.

## **—Your Help Appreciated—**

We have no budget and rely on donors.

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duplicates to Trade

Ralph Foster Museum  
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Missouri Prison Tokens (money)  
Arkansas: do

What duplicates and/or  
what do you list that I can add  
to my list

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5                  440 U. S. Court House  
6                  Los Angeles CA 90012  
7                  May 1, 1972

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9                  Ralph Foster Museum  
10                 School of the Ozarks  
11                 Point Lookout MO 65726

12                 Dear Mr. Butler:

13                 I read with great interest in the Numismatic  
14                 Scrapbook Magazine the story of your School of the  
15                 Ozarks and the Museum which houses the collection of  
16                 coin collection and, I hope, token collection of this  
17                 area.

18                 The notation about the duplicates interested me  
19                 greatly and I wondered if you had among the duplicates  
20                 any prison tokens from the Missouri State Prison. In  
21                 the past they used tokens at the prison instead of  
22                 money. I have a collection of prison and jail tokens  
23                 and am writing a book on the subject, so am trying to  
24                 run down every lead I can find. I don't know if any  
25                 of the jails used tokens -- as they did in some states--  
                  so am writing in the hopes of getting whatever information  
                  on this subject you can give me. It may be  
                  that I have, or can get, some Missouri items for trade  
                  if necessary.

21                 Thanking you in advance for your courtesy in the  
22                 matter, I am

23                 Yours very truly,

24                 Agnar Wahlberg